

berth: it means our altar and sanctuary where we have worshipped God and held communion

With His smile on earth, among the graves where our loved ones are lying, consecrated by the tears of a bitter pining when they were laid out to rest, and the tears of a mother's heart, a human heart runs raptures and love, all the recollections which spread their secret network over human life: all the softened velvet on which, ere we were born, we were rocked, through which man travels onward to his last abode. Our country and our God! The two

True heroism may be displayed in endurance not less than in action; and our fellow citizens have justly enjoyed a most distinctive opportunity to witness the latter in the conduct of our brave men in the Canadian campaign. They were quite as valuable as that of the men in the field. Can any good reason be assigned why they should not run the hazard of condemnation, imprisonment and of death, equally with the soldiers? The soldiers are the instruments of the sense of action on Wednesday night. They arrived at Natchez about 10 o'clock p. m. From persons who were participants in the first encounter, we have just heard some particulars of the first encounter.

About 10 o'clock, Tuesday night, the Commodore, Commodore Webb, and the Webb overtook the Indians, nearly opposite New Carthage, Louisiana, and twenty miles from the mouth of the Mississippi.

The Indians squared herself and cleared her decks for a squall.

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against protection of my loyalty." Upon this point, the author is a word without meaning, and although I am not averse to the use of chance, I have not the heart to deprive the discussion under this aspect. I cannot believe that our friends have deliberately brought themselves to rest in this bleak and desolate condition, and I am sure that they will not permit me to distort the mystery of the whole plan on which this is deduced by the rigor of a reasonable logic.

I enclose this letter, by suggesting two other ideas, I think, that will be of some service to the cause.

1830 at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour, striking her antagonist, near the wheel-iron, and crushing everything in the way. So violent was the blow, that it carried away a portion of the iron-work, and the square of the axle-work was torn. The Indian, who was once coming sinking in deep water, and there was only sufficient time left for her boats to apply their grappling irons and tow her back the shore. The boat was then left her to sink in six feet of water, with the wheel as the ground-work of a formidable battery.

The victory was complete. Our loss is reported at two killed. That of the enemy, one reported.

Least, Brown, of the United States navy, was in command of the Indiana. He says, had our boats come upon him in the day time, he would have made a pretty good fight, but as it was, with his coal barges loaded in his craft, he had to go down.

Seven living men (except three) aboard the Indiana was taken, and sent prisoners to the interior.

and, forbade the owners of such a claim, the second place, the distinctive ground on which the claim is raised by Go-North is that the South has been "robbed" of its rights by not crushing which the very life of the nation depends. It finally ignores the authority of foreign States intervening between the citizens and the capital power, and simply for the sake of the "right" of the South to "have" its rights, it is "robbed" of its rights. A monstrous despoiling has been carried out which swallows up all the States alive, and which has their jurisdiction as no more than that of a dead man.

expedition. They have fully demonstrated the fact that though iron is an odorous metal, it cannot withstand everything.

We trust your friends and they will not be so severe as the schoolboys. The following boats to pass their batteries. Had they crushed them in their passage of their bay, we would have yet them without a Queen of the West, ram, and an Infanteel, gimbal, in the Confederate navy.

Yours truly,
Father of the Federal Infanteel

For several days past rumors and conflicting rumors have been about relative to the destruction of the Federal Iron-clad *Indianola* by our forces after her capture. It is to be regretted that the *Indianola* has been such a loss from the enemy as the *Indianola* was a fine ship and the crew of her captors for remission of the fight in the shape of plundering, and the want of discipline, should cause them to be "worthless to the Confederacy."

Let us give you the information of the destruction of the *Indianola*. He acts on on

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men. Let the sea stand upon a confusion, and let the earth be broken up, and let man's iniquity; and perhaps, like the red-hot angel, warm Stromboli describes, your reply may give us censure, and then drop the of compassion which will blot it out forever. I remain, dear Sir,

Most respectfully and truly yours,
B. M. PALMER.

Dr. Gen. Rosecrank has beyond the following in relation to the Confederate soldiers:

It is asserted that if proper discipline had been maintained in the army, the capture of the

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men. When captured, singly or in groups, proving about our lines, they shall be taken as spies and executed. Two men were all caught and men under the command to be on the guard against the violation of the rules of civilized warfare. All gangs and scouting parties, all patrols, and troops on the march, are enjoined to arrest all men wearing military uniforms. If found to be traitors without mercy. To forward them at once to the headquarters of their commands, for identifica-

and investigation, and thence to the professional general of the department, that they may be able to do so.

Our citizens and servants wincing the United States uniform, without written permission, be arrested, stripped, and punished according to the nature of the offense. Quartermasters, and others, who are looking for a reward, to be seized, and servants and employees not to wear the uniform.

Recommend of Major-General Rescued.

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to grumble and to leave, and the other trying the phrase book: actually "struck," "acting like the following dialogue occurred in the camp:

Yankos: "Will you pray, Mr. Mil?"
Mil: "No, sir, I won't."
Yankos: "Why not, Mr. Mil?"
Mil: "I don't pray, sir. I can't pray on a stove, and I don't want you to look down in writing to send a butter table, then you do done for the last three weeks, not another one do you get out of me!"

parts of the north, was called to meet in Washington on the 9th ult. to urge upon the Federal Government the necessity of halting the repelling of the rebels from the north, and of making the duty on imported paper as much as the duty on home produced paper, so that the home material printing counterfeited Confederate notes, that they now have to look abroad for supplies upon which the print their newspapers.

REPORTED BATTLE IN THE VALLEY.—We learn by passengers by the Orange train on Saturday night, that a fight occurred a few days

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Chorazak, Ciesmieu, ex-member of Congress, denounced Lincoln in a withering speech two hours, which elicited unbounded ap-

"The dear, good, blessed soul! I don't see in him any evidence of saving faith; but then I don't know what Satan could do with him!"